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'Coexistence Is Not Possible,' Says Wu

By Mark Gautier

"Is coexistence really possible?"

"No!" was the emphatic answer submitted to the World Affairs Institute Wednesday night by Dr. K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa and an ex-member of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Cabinet.

"Some people," said Dr. Wu, "actually believe democracy, as we understand it, and communism can coexist." He added that others felt that by having coexistence, communism will disintegrate within itself. Still a third group, he believes, feels that through coexistence, Red China and other satellites might be enticed away from Soviet Russia.

"All of these beliefs," Dr. Wu said, "are wrong." He pointed out that the free world wants to coexist but that the communist world can only speak of coexistence. This, he said, is because "their system dictates that they must destroy democracy to survive."

As for the possibility that communism might disintegrate within itself, Dr. Wu maintained that that the organization itself is built to withstand such an eventuality. He had demonstrated earlier, by means of a chart, the intricacies of interlocking cell membership within the Communist Party, emphasizing the importance of hidden identity in its functions.

Because of this interlocking cell system, and because a member does not know who is watching and informing on him even as he is watching and informing on others, Dr. Wu maintained that Red China and the other satellites would never have a chance to break away from the organization.

Dr. Wu feels that Soviet Russia does not want to fight the United States at this time. He said that the Russians "will not go into armed conflict, or into a third World War, until they are dead sure to win."

The Communist formula is to fight, then negotiate - - fight, negotiate - - then kill!" he continued. He used the plight of China in 1949 and the Korean and Indo-China wars to illustrate this strategy.

"The Communists will continue this process until they have the whole of Asia and Europe. Then, when that is done, perhaps they will deal you the lethal blow," he said.

Parade, Rally To Open Event

Classes will be dismissed after 10:50 a. m. next Friday to permit students to attend the Homecoming parade and pep rally in downtown Omaha.

The parade will form at 20th and Douglas Streets, proceed to Dodge Street, move east on Dodge to 19 Street, south on 19 Street to Farnam and east to the Court House. The pep rally will be held on the Court House steps.

A bonfire rally at 8 p. m. in the west Fieldhouse parking lot will precede the 9 p. m. dance. The Homecoming Princess will be revealed during intermission.

The Student Council voted to replace displays this year with organization projects. Groups and their chosen projects are Alpha Xi Delta, welcome alumni posters; Chi Omega, Indian costumes; Independents, players' entrance and Pi Kappa Alpha, end zones and box decorations.

Others are Sigma Kappa, Peony Park lobby; Sigma Phi Epsilon, delivering posters; Theta Chi, horses for halftime entertainment and Zeta Tau Alpha, Peony Park ballroom.

Senior Talent Show To Start '54 Drive

Seniors will invade the University with a new idea—a Senior Talent Show. The 10 a. m. program will launch the annual Campus Chest Drive Oct. 25 through 28.

An "Ugliest Man" and "Cutest Pan" will be revealed, at a dance in the Student Center from 3 to 5 p. m., Oct. 28. Each campus organization is eligible to nominate one candidate. Votes will be gained through donations, one vote per each cent. For the first time, persons may pledge any amount to be paid over a six-month period. A \$3 pledge will bring 350 votes, the largest number of votes one pledge will bring.

Paul Hoff, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Dick Vernon, sophomore class Student Council representative, will direct the Drive. Jim Erikson, vice chairman of Division 9 for the Omaha Community Chest, announces funds will be divided among the Omaha Community Chest, Omaha Red Cross and World University Fund.

"Tryouts for the Talent Show will be Monday and Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Auditorium.

David Phillips Third Speaker At Institute

A former owner and editor of the oldest English language newspaper in Latin America will speak at the World Affairs Institute Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the University auditorium.

David Atlee Phillips, third of six lecturers this year, will speak on "What We Don't Know About South America—But Should." He will discuss the political, economic and cultural life of South America.

Being owner and editor of a newspaper in South America, Phillips has been on the scene and should be able to interpret the activities, according to William T. Utley, chairman of the World Affairs Institute. The native Texan owned and edited the newspaper, "South Pacific Mail of Chile."

Phillips was one of the few reporters who had the opportunity of covering the Guatemala City uprising. He began his coast-to-coast lecture tour this September.

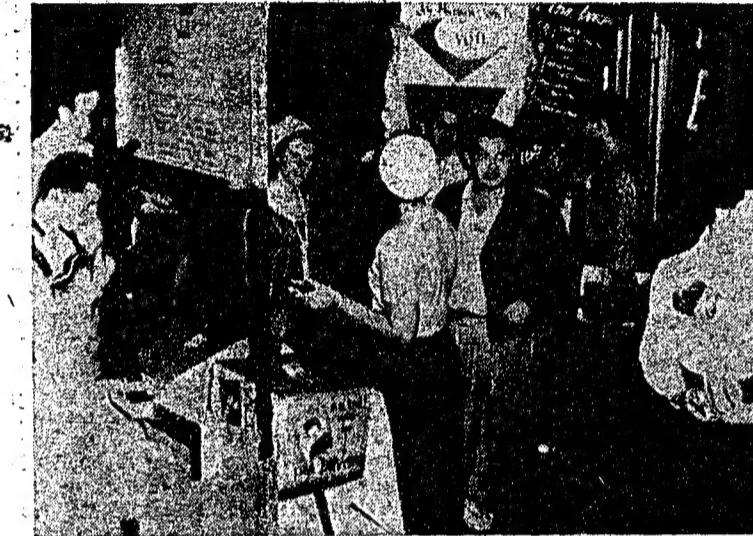
Students Usher For Playhouse

As a new service project, the University will supply ushers for the six Community Playhouse productions.

Five students will be provided each night for the last eight nights of the play. Creighton University will supply ushers the first eight nights.

Interested students should notify the Dean of Students office. The next play will be "The Detective Story," Nov. 27 to Dec. 4.

Students Elect Decker, French Simon, Finley Class Presidents



Campaigners call out for "OU Kids" in the most enthusiastic campaign on campus.

'Something' Is Needed

Last Wednesday saw what was probably the most high-spirited All-school election ever on campus. Eighty-six candidates vied for 18 offices, halls were littered and plastered with campaign publicity and loudspeakers and sirens blared out propaganda. But despite the great showing of school spirit, something seemed to be lacking—that something which distinguishes an election from a popularity contest or publicity campaign.

The "something" was the complete lack of personalities. Organizations forced their way into the limelight, shadowing the qualifications of their candidates. Candidates were known to most voters only through names and pictures on posters or by reputation. Class officers and Council representatives should be qualified, responsible people, able to carry out the posts for which they have been elected. Present election practices do not encourage this result.

We urge that in future elections candidates have a chance to present their qualifications before the student body. And the best way, we think, is to revive the student caucus. Instead of winning votes on popularity or publicity campaigns, each candidate, appearing before his classmates, thus would show his qualifications. In addition, such caucuses possibly would cut down the number of candidates, eliminating those who are not interested enough to campaign for themselves.

KWOU Selects Engineers, Announcers for New Program

KWOU will begin its three-day-a-week schedule in the Student Center and Cafeteria at 10 a. m. Monday. Music will continue until 3 p. m. with a 15-minute newscast at noon.

Seventeen new staff members will assist in operating the station. Announcing will be Don Blocker, Kevin Butcha, Gary Campbell and Ron Claussen.

Others are Roger Cleveland, Robert Dvorak, Bob Erickson, Jim Erikson, Dick Hostetler and Marvin Lincoln.

Dick May, Jack Moscovitch, Jackie Pederson, Don Pickard, Pat Porter, Judy Rodgers and Ron Wohlers will also announce.

Recently appointed engineers will be headed by Bob Osborn. His assistant is Jim Fowler. Engineers are Frank Berg, Jess Harris, Tom Mainelli, Neil McPherson, Charles Prachensky, Jim Robbins, Scott Starr, Robert Swick and Art Tesar. Shifts of these engineers will be rearranged about Dec. 1.

Darrell Githens, program director, welcomes any students who wish to watch station operations in Room 310.

Flu Shots

Flu shots will be given students and faculty during the week of Oct. 25. Persons must sign for shots by Friday in the nurse's office on second floor. One dollar will be charged to cover the cost of vaccine.

Last Chance Today To Receive Free X-ray

Students and personnel have until 5 p. m. today to receive a free chest X-ray. The Douglas County mobile unit is stationed between the Administration building and Publications office.

The unit will be open from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Repeat X-rays on persons whose first shots were not satisfactory will be given from 1 to 5 p. m. Students must register in the Nurses' office on second floor prior to the X-ray.

The service would normally cost \$10.

To Distribute Book

The Student Directory will be issued Oct. 21 and 22 at the box office opposite the bookstore from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Each student's name will be registered in the general section of the directory, but only names of campus organization officers will be printed in the organization section.

Melvin Decker was named president of the senior class in Wednesday's all-school election. Ted Romberg was chosen vice president and Jo Rentschler, secretary-treasurer.

Elected junior class officers were Chuck French, president, and Bill Steck, vice president. Barbara Day and Mary Jane Jeter tied for secretary-treasurer. A run-off election for this post, plus the position of Student Council woman representative, will be Nov. 3.

In the sophomore class Simon Simon was chosen president; Al Thomsen, vice president, and Marilyn Jones, secretary-treasurer. Pat Vogel was elected Student Council representative.

Freshmen named Tom Finley, president; Doug Postlewait, vice president, and Joyce Wright, secretary-treasurer. Betti Coleman, Ron Claussen, Frank Huber and Jeanne Vogt were chosen freshman Council representatives.

A total of 893 students voted, including 104 seniors, 166 juniors, 221 sophomores, 353 freshmen and 49 special students.

For senior president:	
Decker	30
Wagner	25
For senior vice president:	
Romberg	30
Brehm	23
For senior secretary-treasurer:	
Rentschler	33
Johnson	25
For junior president:	
French	62
Tannahill	41
For junior vice president:	
Steck	45
Barnes	35
For junior secretary-treasurer:	
Day	47
Jeter	47
For sophomore president:	
Simon	22
Andrew	60
For sophomore vice president:	
Thomsen	52
Shooter	46
Jones	70
Stride	62
For sophomore Student Council:	
Vogel	67
Samuelson	54
For freshman president:	
Finley	55
Rasgorshuk	69
For freshman secretary-treasurer:	
Wright	59
For freshmen Student Council men:	
Huber	122
Claussen	98
Stride	77
For freshmen Student Council women:	
Coleman	107
Vogt	94
Palladino	77
Because of space limitations, only candidates with the highest votes are listed.	

Jacobs Talks At Founders' Convocation

University students were told Friday that education of American youth was the country's greatest asset. Morris E. Jacobs, former University Regent, discussed "Education, Our Greatest Natural Resource" at the 46th annual Founders' Day program.

Jacobs feels "the time is coming when government will give income tax consideration to families sending children to school as it now does to persons experimenting or gambling in oil."

The Rev. Joseph Kennedy, pastor of First Christian Church, delivered the invocation. Theta Chi Choristers presented "Whiffenpoof Song," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Song from Moulin Rouge."

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority sang "All Through the Night" and "Evening Hymn."

Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor presided at the assembly in the absence of President Milt Ball. Honored guests were Miss Henrietta Kieser, past vice-president of the Alumni Association; President Emeritus Rowland B. Hayes and Alumni Association President Harold Poff.

Meet the Faculty Dr. Schmalz Takes Voyage To Europe

By Bob Kragh

Guenter G. Schmalz, professor of German and French, spent a three-month dual purpose trip in Europe this summer.

Traveling for enjoyment and further graduate study, Dr. Schmalz returned with some new views on international problems.

He began his trip from New York in June, taking the southern route to the Naples, Italy, area where he spent some time seeing Sorento, Capri and Pompeii, Rome, Florence and Venice.

Studies in Austria

From Italy he went to Austria and the University of Innsbruck in Tyrol for a month's study of German. His Austrian stop enabled him to go to Vienna where joint control by the United States, Britain, France and Russia is in effect. The power in control there is rotated monthly, and it is about the only place left where the free and the Communist world work side by side.

Dr. Schmalz observed that you could walk from one zone to the other without any trouble. He did say, however, "that rebuilding in the Russian sector is lagging behind the whole of Austria, which in turn is behind the rest of Europe."

Visits Germany

Before traveling to the University of Dijon in Burgundy, France, for a five-week course in French, Dr. Schmalz spent some time in his native Germany.

On the subject of the European Defense Community, Dr. Schmalz

New Student Once Behind Iron Curtain

"The Red Army can very generally speaking be divided into two groups, the intellectual type and the common soldier," reports Helmuth Dahlke, a new student recently arrived from Germany.

The officers, who make up the intellectual class, are usually well educated and possess knowledge of foreign languages. The common soldier, however, is crude, uneducated and ignorant of modern conveniences. Helmuth recalled how one group of soldiers he saw were thoroughly baffled by the "miracle" of running water.

Flee Reds

The Dahlke family escaped from Soviet controlled Germany six months after the conquering Russians marched into Thurungen, the district where they were staying. Americans had occupied the area before the Red Army came but withdrew after a short time.

Helmuth came to the United States nine months ago as a trainee with a firm he worked for in Germany. Finding the U. S. to his liking, Dahlke obtained a student's visa and enrolled at Omaha University in September. He hopes to become a citizen.

Attended German School

Although uncertain about his class standing, Helmuth believes he is a sophomore. He received college level training at the Gymnasium Delmenhoist at Bremen. Dahlke isn't sure how this school will be evaluated here.

A psychology major, Helmuth works part time at the University of Nebraska Medical School's psychiatric unit.

Dahlke finds college life much gayer here than in Germany. There, he explains, higher education is a "cold business," and students go only to learn.

Notice

Only junior students will vote Nov. 3 at a special Student Council election. One junior girl will be elected to replace Rae Johnson who has resigned. Petitions are due by 5 p. m., Oct. 27 in the Dean of Students Office.

Notice

Student Center Planning

The Student Center Planning Committee will meet at noon Wednesday in Room 100. Students wishing to give suggestions as to type of activities housed in the Center, or as to how the student body should be prepared for such a move should make an appointment in the Business Office with University Hostess Mrs. Thelma Engle.

Get Your X-Rays!

"When you're all set to graduate and find out that you have to have an X-ray for your teacher's certificate, it might be too late to take advantage of the opportunity offered to students, staff and faculty here at the University," says Beldora Tacke, school nurse. "Many times future teachers wait until the last minute to get their X-rays and as a result have to pay for them instead of getting them when the unit is on the campus each year," she concluded.

Civil Service Job

As for the Communist threat, Dr. Schmalz said, "There seems to be less fear of Communism in Europe than in America. The best weapon against its spread is a high economic standard. Where this is true on the continent, the Commies have lost strength."

felt that the governments of both countries expressed the sentiments of their populations in voting on it.

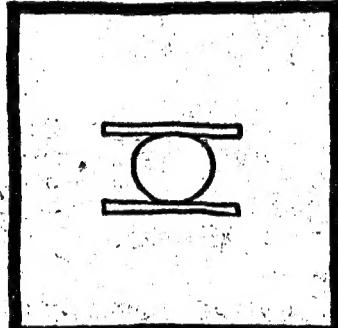
The German people were definitely for EDC because they felt that "a confederated Europe was their only salvation, whereas a dismembered Europe would mean eventual slavery."

Europa-Clubs

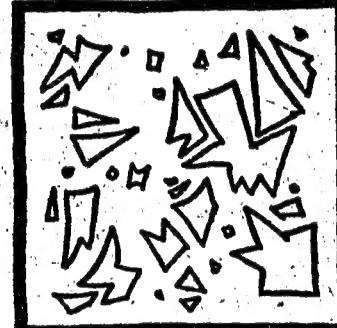
He added that "Europa-clubs," formed among the younger generation in Germany, are going a step further. Their nationalist attitude is being put aside in favor of a "Europa-concept" which, it is hoped, will eventually lead to the creation of a European confederation.

He explained that Frenchmen, on the other hand, do not want to take a backseat to any nation, least of all Germany. They feel this would have happened if a joint European Army had been formed.

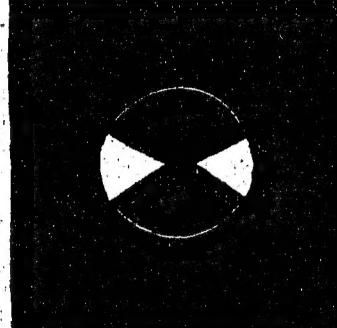
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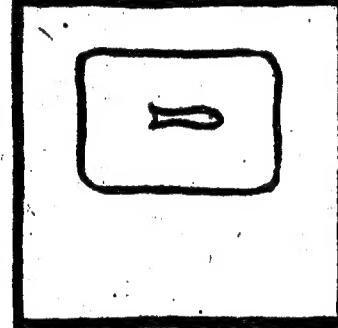
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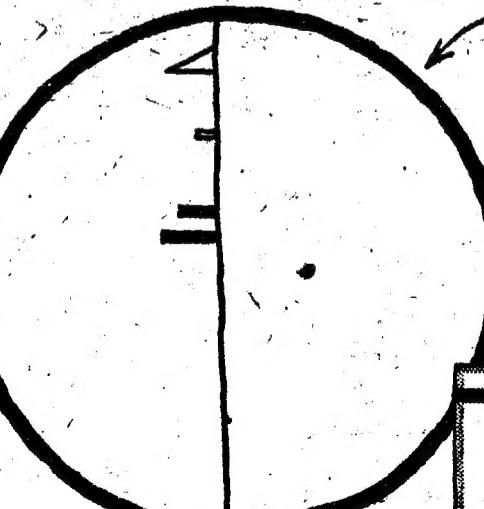
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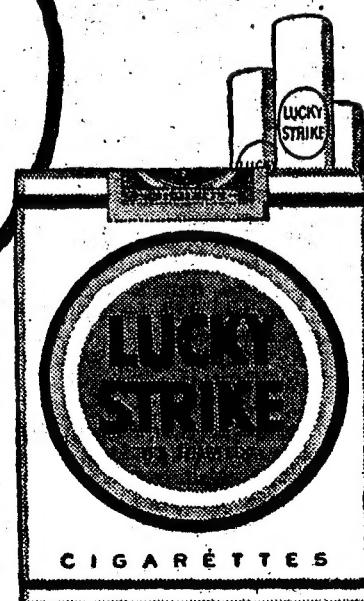
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Gateway Editorial Staff To Name 'Future Star'

One of OU's "future stars" will attend the premiere of the Warner Brothers' picture, "A Star Is Born," at the Orpheum Theatre Oct. 28. The coed will be selected by the editorial board of the Gateway on the basis of talent, poise, personality and beauty.

Candidates' names from the student body for OU's "future star" may be turned into the Gateway editor. The name, age, address, phone number and list of talents must be submitted with the nominations. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday.

The winner will be presented a record album of songs sung by Judy Garland in the picture. She will sit in a special reserved section of the theatre with girls representing high schools and other universities in this area.

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OU Risks Clean Tab At Emporia

Omaha University's football team will risk its undefeated record tomorrow night when the squad travels to Emporia, Kansas, to meet the Emporia Teachers.

The Indians are fresh on a four game winning streak, and comparative scores indicate that they won't be stopped tomorrow.

Emporia fell to Washburn last Friday, 14 to 6, and the Indians trounced Washburn the week before, 27-6. Last season, playing before a hometown Dad's Day crowd, the Indians rolled to a 32-7 victory over the Kansans.

Passes Effective

The Kansas team is stronger this year and much bigger. Coach Ernie Gorr, who scouted the team at Washburn last week, stated that the team is exceptionally big and very effective on passes.

The Indians are on their way to one of the best records ever produced by a University of Omaha football squad. The backfield and line have worked as a unit in near perfect harmony. Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell said last Friday that "The team will have to be hitting on all eleven to beat Bradley." They were hitting on all 27.

Record Impressive

The Indians are sporting an impressive record of 334 yards per game average. They have scored 138 points in their four games and have had only four touchdowns scored against them.

Bill Engelhardt is the big gun in the Indian running and passing attack thus far. He has gained 162 yards rushing and 450 yards passing for a combined total of 612 yards. He has collected a total of 40 points. Emil Radik is second in point production with 28.

The Indians had several injuries in the Bradley game last week. Arnie Smith and Ken Conrad received knee injuries, and Bob Wheeler has been nursing a sore shoulder since the encounter.

Cardwell Praises

Because of these injuries, Cardy may have to juggle his backfield for the game tomorrow. He has indicated that his forward wall will remain the same as it has been the entire season.

Cardwell believes this team, as a unit, is one of the finest to come out of OU. "At present the only thing that will hurt us will be injuries," he claims.

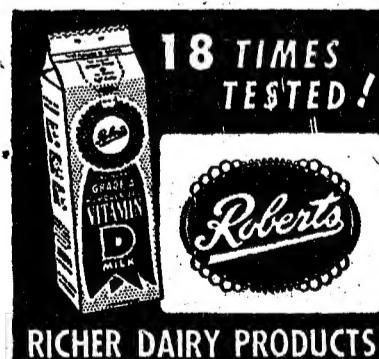
Leahy May Be Booster Speaker

Omaha University's Quarterback Club meetings will be all evening affairs for the rest of the season. This was decided at a meeting held last week at the Fontenelle Hotel.

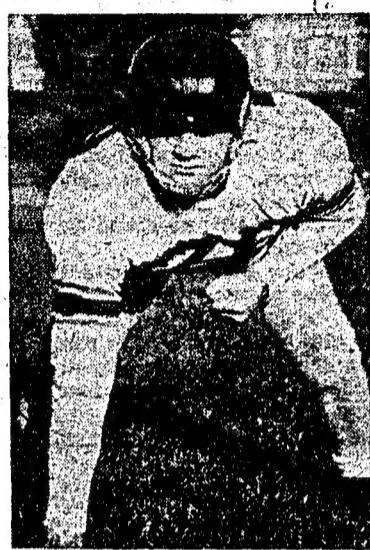
The late hour was approved to allow more time to process films of the previous week's game.

Members also voted to extend an invitation to Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach, to be principle speaker at the annual football banquet.

Future meetings will be held on Monday evenings.



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Ed Baker . . . Indian tackle.

Powerful Tackle Ed Baker Bolsters Omaha U's Line

By Don Digilio

Ed Baker, big Indian tackle, is one of the reasons that the Omaha backs were running so freely last season.

Ed came out of the service, where he played plenty of football with big name players, and moved into one of the starting positions on the Indian eleven.

Baker is a product of North High School, where he lettered two years in football and wrestling.

Baker is only a sophomore. Last

Mural Action Makes Debut

"Hoot" Gibson's Pawnee intramural football team inaugurated the league last Friday afternoon when they dropped Theta Chi, 27-6.

Reggie Fellows of the Pawnee team spent the afternoon sneaking behind Theta Chi defenders for most of the Pawnee scores. On the same afternoon Phi Beta Chi both received forfeits from Phi Beta Chi.

In games played this week, ROTC rolled over ISA, 26-0, and Pawnee mauled Lambda Chi, 48-0. Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi both received forfeits from Phi Beta Chi.

Intramural Supervisor Ralph Pettit requests that men interested in officiating intramural football games contact him or Ernie Gorr in the Fieldhouse. Wayne Wagner and Sam Gulizia have been acting as intramural officials.

Pettit also asks that men who do not belong to a fraternity and who are interested in participating in the intramural program get in touch with him or sign their names to the bulletin board in the Fieldhouse.

According to Pettit, an intramural rifle team league is in the planning process.

Omahans Chalk Up Fourth Straight Win

Omaha University gridmen stretched their season winning streak to four games Saturday, crushing Bradley University under a six touchdown onslaught, 39-0.

Passes Click

Engelhardt's passing figured in the other first period touchdowns. He hit Bob Wheeler with a five-yard toss on the Brave 42, and Wheeler rambled 37 yards before being run out of bounds. Two plays later Wheeler scored from the three.

A fumble fumble on the opening kick-off cleared the way for the first Red and Black tally. Rudy Rotella recovered the ball on the



Emil Radik . . . breaks into clear during 39-0 Indian victory.

Bradley 21, and Engelhardt, faking a pass, skirted right end to score within the first minute of play.

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A few minutes later, on fourth down, Engelhardt again clicked with a pass, this one a 20-yard flip to Rotella. Rotella moved the ball to the Brave seven, and Engelhardt drove through the line for the score. OU led at the half, 20-0.

Rigatuso Scores

An 81-yard drive resulted in the fourth OU touchdown. Pete Rigatuso bulled over from the one where the ball had been placed following a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Braves.

A fumbled kick-off again hurt Bradley as Ken Conrad recovered for the Indians on the Brave 30. A few plays later, Emil Radik outwitted the defense, scoring from the nine on an end run.

Dick Tannahill picked up the last OU marker late in the game, scoring from the six to climax a 41-yard drive.

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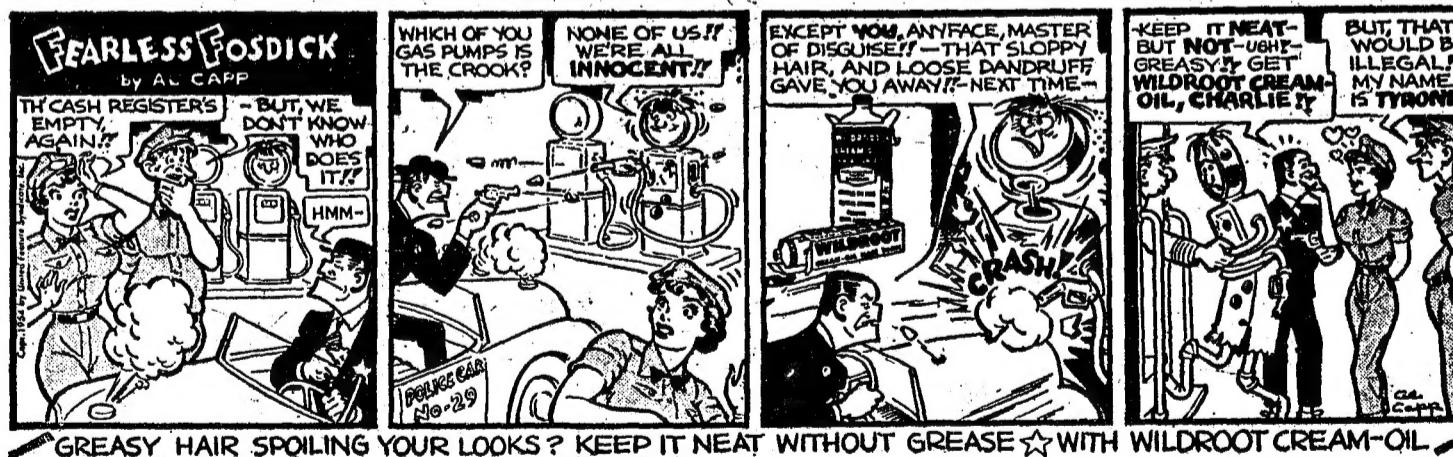
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Greeks To Pledge More Members

Fraternity late rushing and sorority open bidding will begin Monday and a week from Monday, respectively. The purpose of this procedure is to give late registrants and fall rushees who did not pledge an opportunity to join Greek organizations.

OU fraternities will have their late rush one day only, according to Sam Anzalone, president of Interfraternity Council. New pledges will be taken from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday. No pledging arrangements may be made before or after this time.

After a male student has been asked to join one of the Greek fraternities, he must then be accompanied to the Dean of Student's Office by one officer and one member of the group concerned. Unless the rushee has paid a two dollar fee during fall formal rushing, he will be asked to do so at the time of pledging Monday. Any person who previously signed up for fall rush parties and who failed to attend one or more of them without an acceptable excuse is considered ineligible.

Sorority open bidding will be carried on in somewhat similar manner to fraternity late rushing. Corinne Houser, president of Panhellenic Council, announced Oct. 25 through Oct. 29 to be the dates for open bidding. During this period, women's Greek organizations will ask University women to become pledges of their respective groups.

After the prospective pledge has been taken to the Dean of Student's Office and has paid her three dollar registration fee, she will receive pledge ribbons.

Zeta's Hostess At Pledge Party

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges were hostesses Sunday at a "Cocktail Party" for all Greek pledges. The party was held at Elaine Reznichek's home from 2 to 5 p. m. Cokes, sandwiches, and cookies were served. Merrile Crozier was over-all chairman.

Greeks Elect Pat Vogel As 'Sweater Girl'



Pat Vogel . . . Sweater Girl

Pat Vogel became the 1954 "Theta Chi Sweater Girl" at the fraternity's annual dance last Friday at Peony Park.

Miss Vogel, a sophomore music major, is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She was a member of the Student Council last year and is now in Marching Angels and choir.

During intermission, Emcee Sam Marasco presented Miss Vogel with a sweater and the traditional garter. The "Sweater Girl" of last year, Darlene Buckingham, presented other candidates with gifts from the fraternity.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra played for the dance. Bob Geer and Jerry Norene were co-chairmen. Norene designed the decorations.

Social Calendar

Fri., Oct. 15
TB Testing Unit . . . 8 a. m.-12 noon
Sig Ep. Mothers' Alliance
Potluck Supper . . . 6:00 p. m.
Sun., Oct. 17
AAS Business Meeting . . . 3:00 p. m.
Theta Chi Pledge
Banquet . . . 6:30 p. m.
Wed., Oct. 20
Press Club . . . 5:30 p. m.
Alpha XI Business
Meeting . . . 7:00 p. m.
Chi Omega Business
Meeting . . . 7:00 p. m.
World Affairs Institute . . . 8:00 p. m.
Homecoming Dance . . . 9:00 p. m.

Water Sports Club Has Outdoor Party

Recreational activities of the Water Sports Club began Sunday afternoon with a swimming, sailing and canoeing party at the Carter Lake Sea Scout Base.

Plans are being made for ice skating parties and ice boat sailing this winter.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Clarence Sage, president.

Home Ec Club Schedules Tea

Students interested in joining the Home Economics Club will be guests at a tea from 3 to 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in Room 102.

Jo Ann Doyle, president of the organization, announced that all home economics majors and interested home economic students may attend. Leading people from the field will speak at several of the group's monthly meetings.

Club to Make Plans For Year's Meetings

Program plans for the coming year will be made at the first meeting of the Sociology Club at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday. Place of the meeting will be announced next week.

"A good grade standing in the sociology department is the only requisite for membership in the club," said Lois Tate, president.

All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Homecoming Events Set for Next Week

Pledges Skip, Elude Actives

Lambda Chi actives were wearing diapers and adhering to the whims of each pledge . . . it was obvious, the pledges had skipped and hadn't been caught.

To find one of the nine clues, this clue had to be deciphered: "Across this trail in 1858, the men and their women came." The answer was the Mormon Bridge.

The pledges, who hid in a private home, used the following rhyme as their last:

"I helped this man and his people to see,"

And for this task, some cheese he gave to me." This referred to the book, "Ben and Me" and should have given the name of the street, Franklin Street. The address was written in four foreign languages.

The 1954 Homecoming Princess will be revealed by President Milo Ball during the homecoming dance Friday.

Candidates for princess include Pat Cosford, Pat Norman, Faith Stitt and Joan Willey. Their majors are physical education, speech, education and art, respectively.

Buddy Morrow and his band will play for the annual homecoming dance. It will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Peony Park Friday.

Admission is one activity card per person (two per couple), one activity ticket and \$1.20, or two \$1.20 tickets. Former students may make reservations for the dance in the Alumni Office and pick up their tickets at the door before the dance.

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